

THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

Pledged to the Republican Policy of Reciprocity and Protection to American Industries, as Formulated in The Republican National Platform.

VOL. XVII.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1904.

NO. 32.

PEOPLE THAT YOU KNOW

WHAT THEY ARE DOING— WHERE THEY GO.

Interesting Items Gathered Here and There in Our Journeys About Town.

ELGIN, ILL.—March 28.—No butter was offered and no sales. Official market firm at 24½c; last week 24½c; last year 23½c. Output of week, 428,000 lbs.

Miss Ada Lux was a Chicago visitor Tuesday.

Our public school is having an Easter week vacation.

Just received a full new line of Shoes at John Engman's.

S. J. Eakle and wife were Chicago visitors Tuesday.

A. D. Webb, of Waukegan, was calling on Antioch friends Tuesday.

Men's, boy's and youth's Patent Colt Shoes at John Engman's.

T. A. Emmons was transacting business at the county seat Wednesday.

James S. Garrow, of Fox Lake, was calling on Antioch friends Monday.

Mrs. E. A. Dorrance, of Chicago, was here Friday calling on friends.

Mrs. F. E. Fenderson, of Round Lake, was here the latter part of last week.

Call and see our new and nobby line of Negligee Shirts. Webb & Boylan.

C. A. Bestwick, of Libertyville, was calling on Antioch friends Wednesday.

Mrs. Geo. Webb and daughter, Libbie, were Chicago visitors Monday.

Attend the village caucus at the village hall next Saturday evening at 7:30.

Mrs. Paul Ames and sister, Miss Jamie, were Chicago passengers Monday morning.

We have a new line of fine Negligee Shirts for spring and summer wear. Webb & Boylan.

Attend the jubilee concert by the Alexander Sisters at the M. E. church this evening.

Cabinet meeting of the Junior League will be postponed one week on account of practice.

The milk station at Rollins was completely demolished by the wind storm last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Jacob Savage, who has been sick for several weeks, is still confined to her bed but is steadily on the gain.

Mrs. R. C. Higgins and daughter, Mabel, were Chicago visitors Monday. Miss Mabel staying until Wednesday.

Write to Alden, Bidinger & Co., Waukegan, Ill., for prices and terms on new and used pianos and organs. 6ft.

Mrs. Langle, of Chicago, was out the latter part of last week looking over the Sylvan House preparatory to opening.

We have a fine line of ladies' stationery, also tables, pencils, etc., which we would like to have the ladies of Antioch and vicinity call and inspect.

Mr. Merchant, don't let your order for calendars until you see our line. We have the handsomest lot of samples ever shown in northern Illinois.

Howard Hadlock and family left on Tuesday for Chetek, Wis., where he recently purchased a farm and where they will in the future reside.

There will be a concert at the M. E. church Thursday evening by the Alexander Sisters, under the auspices of the Missionary Society. Admission 15¢ and 25¢.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church will hold its regular meeting in the church basement Wednesday, April 6th. Supper served from five to seven o'clock. Signed by Secretary.

Notwithstanding Fowler's denial of any deal for the sale of the Sun to Willie Smith and Frank Just, Willie to-day told others, who would not tell, that he expected the deal to be consummated.—Waukegan Gazette.

A special Easter program is being prepared by the M. E. Sunday school under the direction of Mr. Wm. Kelly, to be rendered next Sunday morning. In the evening there will be a short Easter sermon delivered by the pastor, and special music by the choir. All are invited to these services.

Miss Addie Schaefer wishes to announce that she has returned home and beginning Friday, April 1, will have on display one of the most elegant lines of Easter hats ever shown in Antioch. All the latest and daintiest creations of the milliner's art will be shown and Miss Schaefer's opening will be a rare treat to the ladies. A most cordial invitation is extended to the ladies of Antioch and vicinity to call and inspect this line.

Geo. Olcott was transacting business in Waukegan Monday.

They need ladies' swell shoes for Easter call on John Engman.

August Einfeldt, of Oak Park, was out the fore part of the week.

Ladies', misses' and children's Patent Colt Shoes. The finest line ever shown in Antioch at John Engman's.

Republican Caucus:
On Friday at 2:00 o'clock the republican caucus was held at the town hall to select fifteen delegates to attend the county convention at Libertyville on Saturday, March 26.

John Welch was elected chairman and C. M. Confer secretary. The delegation was instructed for President, Theodore Roosevelt; for Congressman, Geo. Edmond Foss; for State Senator 8th Senatorial district, Albert N. Tiffany.

The delegates elected to attend the county convention were:

E. L. Simons, J. Strang, Geo. Webb, H. Bock, O. Confer, J. A. Thain, O. Barbaugh, Geo. H. Kennedy, L. B. Grice, D. A. Williams, W. S. Westlake, A. B. Johnson, F. E. Fenderson, D. White, Wallace Drom.

No Cause to Deny.

Fowler denies that he is a candidate for Congress. Who said he was? No one ever hinted it. No one has any idea that Fowler would ever be more than a candidate. No excuses are necessary, but it is good politics—or good sense—to send the word out of the office for the purpose of contradicting it?

The Tribune and Record-Herald got

their news how Lake County would turn down Lowden, from the Sun office Friday night. They were foolish enough to print it. Fowler denies the report, that started from his office. Does that deceive anybody? Fowler has no excuse to come out for even pound master or dog catcher! What did he ever do for the Republican party that he should receive any consideration at its hands?—Waukegan Gazette.

Annual Village Election.

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the Village of Antioch, County of Lake, State of Illinois, that the annual village election of officers for said village will be held Thursday, April 19, 1904, for the purpose of electing

Three Trustees, regular term, One Trustee, to fill vacancy.

One Village Clerk.

One Village Treasurer.

Above election will open at the hour of 7:00 a. m. and close at 5:00 p. m. at the village hall in the village of Antioch.

Given under my hand this 23rd day of March A. D. 1904.

L. M. HUGHES,
Village Clerk.

Auction.

I will sell all my household goods, at the Sabin building, at 1 o'clock p. m. Tuesday, April 5, 1904, consisting of the following articles, to-wit:

1 oak bedroom suit, 1 walnut bedroom suit, 2 iron beds, 2 oak center tables, 1 walnut center table, 4 nut mattresses, 4 sets bed springs, 1 parlor suit, 1 oak rocker, 1 raffia rocker, dining room furniture, 1 couch, 1 child's desk, 2 cherry rockers, 1 oak book case, 1 kitchen range, 1 coal heater, 1 wood stove, 1 oil heater, 1 gasoline stove, dishes, garden tools, kitchen articles, lawn mower, kitchen tables.

Terms cash.

Mrs. ANNA KARR.

Annual Town Meeting and Election.

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters residents of the township of Antioch, county of Lake, Illinois, that the Annual Township Meeting and election of officers of said township will take place Tuesday, the 5th day of April, 1904, being the first Tuesday in said month. The election will begin at the hour of 7:00 a. m. and close at 5:00 p. m. in the place designated as follows: At the town hall in the village of Antioch.

The officers to be elected are: One Town Clerk, one Assessor, one Collector, one Commissioner of Highways.

Given under my hand this 23rd day of March A. D. 1904. C. M. CONFER,
Town Clerk.

Notice.

Strayed onto the farm occupied by Tom Brompton, Loon Lake, March 21, 1904, one aged brown horse which the owner can have by paying charges and proving property.

Tom BROMPTON.

To the Public.

We are now nicely located in our new quarters and our stock of furniture will soon be complete. Will also keep window glass in all sizes, matting, carpets by sample shades, curtain poles and picture framing and repairing, neatly and promptly done.

W. H. OSMOND.

THE COUNTY CONVENTION

TIFFANY WINS SENATORIAL NOMINATION

Col. Frank O. Lowden is Convention's choice for Governor and State Delegation so instructed.

What has been one of the most hotly contested races for the senatorial nomination waged in Lake county for years culminated at the county convention held at Libertyville Saturday afternoon by the victory of Mr. A. N. Tiffany.

With four candidates in the field, each with delegates to his credit, and with some contests to be reckoned with, the feeling of no faction in the early hours of convention day was of uncertainty. The nearest to such enjoyment was possessed by the Tiffany crowd who, with the biggest bunch of delegates uncontested, their outlook for victory was marred only by possible intricate and unforeseen moves on the political chess board.

The delegates gathered early as a rule and hours before the convention there was much wire pulling in behalf of the senatorial aspirants by their supporters, and in regard to the county's expression of preference of gubernatorial candidates.

The convention was called to order by R. D. Wynn, chairman of the County Committee.

Organization was affected by the selection of J. L. Swayer, of Waukegan, chairman, and E. A. Warren, of Highland Park, secretary.

The committee on credentials was composed of:

W. H. Wilmet, Waukegan.
F. Krishner, Cuba.
O. B. Whitmore, Warren.

The committee had the following contests to settle:

Avon	11	delegates
Waukegan, 4th	13	"
Shields, 1st	14	"
Libertyville	12	"
Wauconda	7	"
Vernon	6	"
Deerfield, 8d	7	"
Total	70	"

The committee was out over two hours during which Col. Frank O. Lowden, gubernatorial candidate, W. H. Stead, candidate for attorney general, and Williamson, candidate for secretary of state spoke, all receiving ovations, and especially Mr. Lowden, who was wildly cheered.

The credential committee reported favorably on the delegations from the regular conventions, all being for Tiffany except the Deerfield contest, thus giving Tiffany 63 out of the 70. The report was adopted unanimously.

Charles Whitney moved that the senatorial delegates be instructed to cast their ballots for A. N. Tiffany. Mr. DeWolf seconded the motion. Stearns moved to make the nomination of Tiffany unanimous and this was seconded by Cushing. This carried with a whoop.

A motion to instruct for Lowden for governor was carried by a vote of 140 to 58.

Instructions were adopted for Congressman Foss for renomination, the delegations to the state convention are:

C. M. Brown, Gurnee; M. T. Lamay, Barrington; H. E. Mainman, Wauconda; Harry Bock, Antioch; Henry Edwards, Grayslake; E. P. DeWolf, George Burnett, A. L. Hendee, Waukegan; Samuel Blacker, Lake Forest; Ed. Warren, Fred Schaefer, Highland Park; Edward Putnam Benton, B. H. Miller, Libertyville.

21 Delegates to Senatorial Convention—

E. A. Putnam, G. B. Stevens, John Thain, H. P. Lowney, E. B. Doolittle, Leo Fenlon, F. W. Buck, J. R. Lawrence, A. L. Hendee, E. L. Clark, Chas. Dicaster, C. G. Wenham, E. C. Redding, B. H. Miller, F. Converse, R. Paddock, G. J. Hager, W. F. Hall. Instructed for A. N. Tiffany for Senator.

26 Delegates to Congressional Convention—Wm. Curtis, James A. Reeves, E. L. Simons, F. M. West, A. Paddock, E. B. Neville, J. R. Brusher, C. E. Smith, P. P. Brand, C. A. Murray, Chas. Whitney, J. S. Morrow, W. G. Samson, F. H. Gade, Jas. King, O. D. Goss, F. H. Just, E. G. Payne, E. W. Brooks, F. Kirchner, L. Prehn, Frank Tuiley, S. P. Hutchinson, A. W. Fletcher, G. W. Simons, W. J. Obey. Instructed for Geo. Edmund Foss.

County Committee—The Republican County Central Committee for the next two years is: Ed. Putnam, G. B. Stephens, D. A. Williams, John Stratton, E. B. Neville, W. F. Clough, C. E. Smith, G. H. Burnett, Charles Whitney, J. S. Morrow, John Unger, David Jackson, W. H. Anderson, W. E. Davis, F. Thomas, John Golding, M. T. Lahey, H. L. Prehn, A. Standiford, S. P. Hutchinson, A. L. Rounsville, G. W. Turner, W. J. Obey.

The committee organized as follows:

Charles Whitney, chairman; J. S. Morrow, secretary and treasurer; executive committee, Charles Whitney, J. S. Morrow, D. Jackson, M. T. Lahey, A. Rounsville, W. E. Davis, G. W. Turner.

The following resolution was passed by the convention:

Resolved, That the nominations of re-

publican candidate for county offices shall be made and all county conventions shall be called in the following manner: All primaries shall be called in each and every precinct or voting district of the county by the County Central Committee for the same date, and the hours thereof shall be the same in each precinct or district to be fixed by the County Committee.

All voting shall be by ballot, and the ballots to be used in each of said precincts or districts shall be uniform and shall contain, in addition to the names of delegates, when delegates are named, the names of all can-

didates for the various offices, and in vot-

ing, each voter shall indicate his choice by making a cross opposite the name of the candidate of his choice, and the candidate having the highest number of votes in any pre-

cinct or voting district shall have the delegation therefrom, vote for him as in-

structed for him in the county convention.

And be it Further Resolved, That the County Central Committee forthwith shall make such rules and regulations as shall be necessary to carry into effect the spirit of this resolution.

Pensions for Old Age.

Commissioner of Pensions Ware, with

the approval of Secretary Hitchcock, has pronounced the most important pension ruling that has been issued in a long time.

It directs that beginning April 18 next, if there is no contrary evidence, and all other legal requirements have been met, claimants for pension under the general act of June 27, 1890, who are over 62 years old,

shall be considered as disabled one-half in ability to perform manual labor and shall be entitled to \$8 per month; those over 65 years to \$8; over 68 years to \$10, and over 70 to \$12, the usual allowances at higher rates continuing for disabilities other than age.

Commissioner Ware said relative to the ruling:

There has long been in the bureau a

rule fixing the maximum age limit at 62 for seventy-five years. This was made during Mr. Cleveland's administration by Commissioner Lechen, now federal judge in Minnesota.

The Antioch News.

A. B. JOHNSON, Publisher.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS.

FOUR DIE, SIX HURT.

FATAL EXPLOSION IN PENNSYLVANIA TUNNEL.

Dead and Injured are Foreigners and Known Only by Numbers—Ohio Boy Says He Has Been in Captivity Among Gypsies for Seven Years.

Cedar Hill tunnel, on the Connellsville Central Railroad, two miles southeast of Brownsville, Pa., was the scene of an explosion in which four workmen were killed outright and six others were seriously injured. Three of the injured, it is feared, will die. The workmen were all foreigners and went by numbers instead of names. The explosion was caused by one of the workmen striking a charge of dynamite with his pick. The dead workmen were terribly mangled.

SECTION MEN IN BATTLE.

Foreman Is Murdered and Suspected Negro Caught After Fight.

Oliver Peterson, section foreman on the Choctaw, Oklahoma and Gulf Railroad at Edmondson, Ark., was murdered while alone in his cabin and "Doc" Brandon, a negro, is accused of the crime. Peterson was shot twice and lay dying when the murderer procured an ax and split his skull. Members of Peterson's section gang found the body and started on a hunch to capture the murderer. Brandon, armed with a shotgun, rifle and pistol, drove them back. Forty men then surrounded the negro who took a position under the trestle and defied them. More than a hundred shots were exchanged. Brandon crawled out and surrendered after being seriously wounded.

BOY STOLEN BY GYPSIES.

John Lidey of Steubenville, Ohio, Tells Police Strange Story.

A boy who says he is John Lidey, 18 years old, was picked up by the police in Baltimore. He said that his home is in Steubenville, Ohio, and gave his father's name as Samuel Lidey of 530 North Main street. "When I was 11 years old," said the boy, "one night in the summer I was seized by a gypsy near my parents' home and carried off in a wagon. They took me to Washington, where we remained for a week. After we went to New York, and from there to Norfolk. I came to Baltimore with three gypsy families and ran away from them. I was on my way to Pittsburgh when arrested."

REMOVE TWO RIBS FROM BOY.

Surgeons Perform Remarkable Operation at Baltimore.

Raymond Moore, 18 years old, has undergone a remarkable surgical operation at Baltimore University hospital. Eutemonia left him with a persistent formation of pus in the pleural cavity. To relieve him the surgeons removed the sixth and seventh ribs on the right side and in their places substituted hard rubber tubes to drain the chest. It is expected that in about six months new ribs will be formed. The patient is convalescing.

Hanna Memorial Trustees.

The Hanna Memorial Chair Association at Cleveland has elected these trustees: Gov. Herrick, Secretary of State Hay, Senator Dick, Gov. Dibble of Indiana, John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers, F. M. Atterholt of Akron and Rev. J. S. Rutledge, State Senator J. W. Stewart, F. A. Henry, W. R. Hopkins, J. B. Zerbe, Judge T. K. Disette, Elmer Dover, W. G. Oswald, H. S. Hatch, L. E. Holden, Harris Creech, Samuel W. Meek, U. S. Marshal Chandler and F. H. Hinsler, all of Cleveland.

Girl Accused of Forgery.

Miss Nellie Maguire was arrested in Philadelphia and held in \$10,000 bonds, charged with forgery. Her accuser is Mrs. Henrietta E. Crosby, at whose home Miss Maguire had apartments. It is charged by Mrs. Crosby that Miss Maguire represented herself as Mrs. Crosby and forged her name to several mortgages on which she borrowed money to the amount of nearly \$10,000.

Boy Murders Playmate.

George Griffin, aged 13, was shot and killed in Janesville, Wis., by John Condon, aged 10 years. Condon escaped, but later was captured by officers near his home. Just previous to taking Griffin's life young Condon had made an attempt upon the life of another boy. Persons in the neighborhood state that Condon was intoxicated.

Reports from Eastern War.

Report comes from Vladivostok that the Russian squadron has returned with several prizes, including a Japanese war ship. The Mikado's land forces defeated the Cossacks in an engagement between Anju and Chong-Ju; after losing fifty killed.

Harriman May Oppose.

E. H. Harriman threatens to oppose in the courts the Hill-Morgan plan for distributing the Northern Securities assets, claiming the right of the Union Pacific to receive back its Northern Pacific stock which was exchanged for the stock of the securities company.

Senator Burton Is Convicted.

Senator Burton of Kansas was found guilty by a jury in St. Louis of using his influence as a United States Senator to prevent the Post Office Department from barring the mails to an alleged bucket shop in St. Louis.

Lion Starves to Death.

After starving itself for almost two weeks because its mate had been taken away, a lion at the zoological headquarters in St. Louis died. From the time the mate was taken from the cage and sent to Canada the lion refused to touch food.

Costly Sets of Dickens.

Ten sets of Dickens' works, costing \$1,000.00 each for the edition, is being prepared in Boston for J. P. Morgan and nine other wealthy subscribers. Eight years will be required to finish the work.

THE WAR IN THE EAST

LITTLE REAL FIGHTING DURING THE PAST WEEK.

Numerous Alleged Bombardments of Port Arthur Can All Be Boiled Down Into One Single Attack—Vladivostok Fleet Puts to Sea.

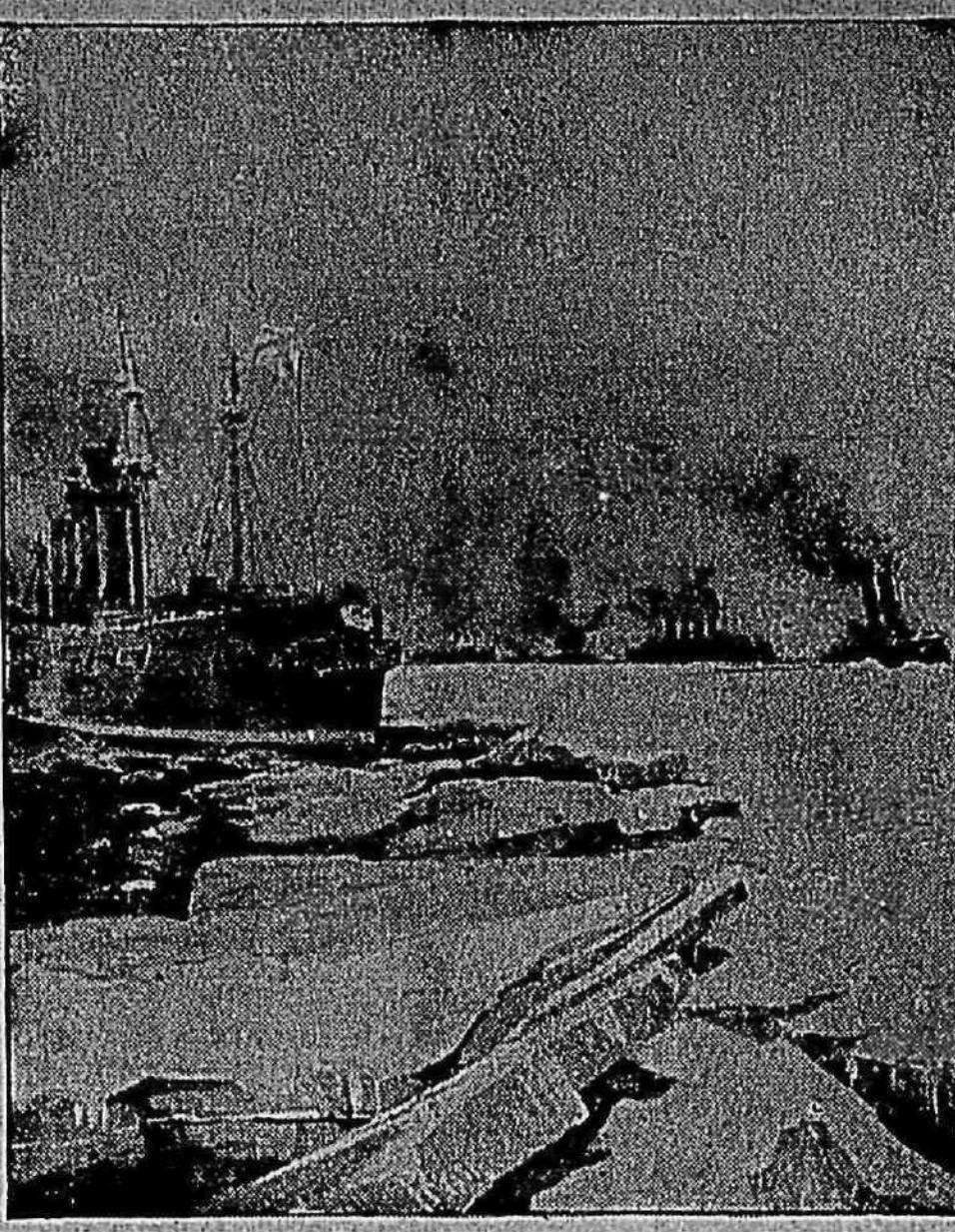
There appears to have been little real fighting during the last week. The numerous alleged bombardments of Port Arthur can all be boiled down into one single attack. This bombardment was served up fresh by the refugees arriving at Yingow, Nanchwang, Tien-tsin, Chefoo and Shanghai to the correspondents in those towns. And the correspondents, thinking they had new stories, promptly cabled the refugee tales home. So the story kept drifting in all through the week.

It has become evident that, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding, the Japanese battleship squadron is quite intact up to date. A Mukden correspondent of a French paper visited Port Arthur and was there informed that according to Russian advices the enemy's squadron was reduced to the battleships Shikishima, Yukiwa, Mikasa, Asahi, the Matsuse, which must mean the Hatsuwa, and the Fudashii, which must mean the Fuji. These six battleships are all that the Mikado has ever had.

The dash of the Port Arthur squadron to unite with the Vladivostok cruisers came to nothing. The ships crept out at night, but soon encountered the Japanese scouts and returned. On Tuesday the Russian squadron, with the aid of ice-breakers and dynamite, forced its way out of frozen Vladivostok harbor, and afterward was reported at rest in Posiet bay, about ninety miles to the south.

A Tokio paper which has hitherto received a great deal of accurate advance information about military movements printed a statement that a Japanese army division had crossed the Tumen river between Hyesian and Musan. If this news be true it is likely that the position's objective is Vladivostok. Hyesian and Musan (they are marked only on the larger maps) lie on the boundary between Korea and Manchuria. The two towns are about 150 miles apart by road. Hyesian may be found on large maps by taking a line from Kilju slightly north or due west. Where this line intersects the boundary is Hyesian. Musan lies to the northeast about 100 miles as the crow flies or due west of Du-kung. On the Manchurian side of the river there is fairly flat country between Hyesian and Musan. To the north—that is, in the direction of Vladivostok—the flat country continues. To the southwest—that is, in the direction of the mouth of the Yalu and the Seoul-Pekin road, along which another Japanese army is known to be operating—this flat country is broken by a series of precipitate mountain ranges. In other words, it would be exceedingly difficult for an army in the position described by the Tokio paper to move southwest toward the mouth of the Yalu but Admiral Togo brought up his battleships and cruisers. The division of his fleet was for the purpose of making a cross-fire upon the harbor in the hope of destroying the town and of damaging the Russian ships lying in the basin, or at least of demoralizing the personnel of the defending force.

The bombardment of March 9 showed to the Russians the advantage to the enemy of the position of Lin-Ti-Shin which Vice Admiral Togo's ships took up, and Vice Admiral Makarov sought to minimize this advantage by so stationing the battleship Retzvian that her shells could reach the Japanese battleships. The fact that the Retzvian was used for this purpose proves the falsity of the report that her great guns had been removed and installed as a battery at



RUSSIAN VLADIVOSTOK SQUADRON ESCAPES THROUGH THE ICE.

CLAIM LOSS IS SMALL

Russian Dispatches Say that Five Were Killed at Port Arthur.

Another attack by the Japanese fleet on Port Arthur, beginning with operations by torpedo boats and ending with a bombardment by battleships and cruisers, took place after midnight Monday. The dispatches to the Emperor from Vice-Admiral Alexeit and private information show that the Russians sustained no great damage, having only five soldiers killed and ten wounded. Vice Admiral Makarov claims that one of the Japanese vessels was struck by a shell.

All information which has reached St. Petersburg shows that the defenders of Port Arthur had taken seriously to heart the coup of the Japanese torpedo boats at the beginning of the war and were now maintaining a sharp lookout.

The Japanese torpedo boats were twice discovered sinking toward the harbor entrance under cover of darkness, but both times they were detected far out at sea and were driven off by a hot fire opened upon them.

The breaking of day necessarily prevented further torpedo-boat operations, but Admiral Togo brought up his battleships and cruisers. The division of his fleet was for the purpose of making a cross-fire upon the harbor in the hope of destroying the town and of damaging the Russian ships lying in the basin, or at least of demoralizing the personnel of the defending force.

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CHINESE HAVE BIG ARMY.

Thirty-five Thousand Men Stationed Near the Scene of War.

Thirty-five thousand Chinese troops are stationed at Shantungkwan, in three divisions, two outside and one inside the wall. Russia does not wish to see China mass troops within the war area, which includes Manchuria, China has 20,000 troops, European drilled, with modern arms, on the western frontier of Manchuria, and is sending more into that province. Russia has notified China



A CHINESE INFANTRYMAN.

that she will send a military expert to inspect the Chinese forces in Manchuria and eastern Mongolia.

The news from London that China has asked to be allowed to postpone payment of the war indemnity due to the powers until next year has caused a bad impression in Berlin. It is alleged that this is not a good sign of China's neutrality and that the powers will not give consent until they have received better information as to the reason for the request and what it is proposed to do with the money.

RUSSIA'S GREAT ARMY.

Horde of 350,000 Muscovites to Sweep Down Upon the Japs.

It is officially announced in St. Petersburg that the mobilization of Russia's army in Manchuria will be completed by May 25 and that on that date Gen. Kourakin will have field force of 350,000 infantry, cavalry and artillery at his disposal. It is stated further, and by official sanction, that Russia will not begin the serious land campaign until June, and that a decisive battle need not be expected before August.

Not since the Russo-Turkish war of 1878-9 has any European power sent so large an army into the field. France fought Prussia in 1871 with 300,000 men. Russia sent scarcely 900,000 men against Turkey in 1878. England fought the recent Boer war with 200,000. No power in Europe ever transported an army of 550,000 men so great a distance as Russia is doing in the present conflict with Japan. The transportation obstacles are enormous.

SQUADRON PUTS TO SEA.

Vladivostok Fleet Dynamites Its Way Out of Ice-Bound Harbor.

It is reported that the Russian Vladivostok squadron, which has been ice-bound in the harbor, has blown its way out with dynamite and departed for an unknown destination. It is officially stated that Admiral Makarov, with the Russian Fleet, left Port Arthur March 10. It is supposed he was attempting to join the Vladivostok squadron. He sighted Admiral Togo's scouts March 13, when he returned to Port Arthur. There is an unconfirmed report that Vice Admiral Stark, relieved of command at Port Arthur, has attempted suicide.

GERMANY TO INCREASE NAVY.

Advocates of a larger German navy have not failed to find arguments in the war between Russia and Japan. It is now asserted that the government intends to introduce a bill providing for a new double squadron, which it is desired to build as soon as possible, and that the construction of cruisers for foreign stations will be deferred. The Reichstag apparently does not share this naval enthusiasm, for it cut down the government's naval pay roll sharply.

Patronize those who advertise.

HAVOC BY STORM AND FLOOD.

Wind and Rain Cause Great Damage and Death.

Twenty-five lives are known to have been lost, while tens are entertained that more than twice that number perished in a tornado that swept the country twenty miles north of Carruthersville, Mo., Sunday night. The property loss is estimated at \$75,000. The body of Wesley Miller, a wealthy planter, was found 200 yards from his house, which was demolished by the storm. Fifteen hundred dollars in bills was found scattered about near the body. Eight other bodies were found near wrecked houses. The tornado swept clear a path 300 yards wide, destroying everything in its course.

While the sudden drop in temperature relieved the flood situation in the vicinity of Chicago and northern Illinois, reports from adjacent States indicate that there has been little or no abatement in the severity of the inundation. Nearly half of Indiana was practically submerged Sunday and hundreds of families forced to abandon their homes.

In Michigan the severity of the unprecedented floods is most acutely felt in the vicinity of Grand Rapids and the towns along the Grand river, which for three days has been flowing in a stream several hundred yards wider than its customary channel.

At Indianapolis Sunday night large areas of the residential district were covered with water. Hundreds of families were driven from their homes, street car service paralyzed, and all the suburban towns completely cut off, with the White river, which subsided somewhat early Monday morning, rising at night at the rate of two inches an hour. Fall creek, which runs through the northern section of the city, broke its banks, and poured a stream five feet high out upon a thickly settled district. The police force were guarding the various bridges, piloting the people over, and warning them in various ways, and the resident companies of the State National Guard were called out to assist the police. One of the large and substantial bridges over the river broke loose and was swept away.

It is estimated that at least half of the State of Indiana is under water, while nearly all of it is suffering from the effects. Anderson and Marion are the other points of most desperate emergency. At Anderson 300 families have been housed in the old armory, after being driven from their homes, and at Marion the same number of families have been cared for by more fortunate residents. Portland and Vincennes report losses of \$100,000 each for the town and their contiguous territories, and at the former place two men were drowned. Thirty bridges were carried away in Knox County. The Nobleville water works plant is six feet under water, and a railroad bridge has been carried away with a loss of four lives. Fort Wayne, Terre Haute, Wabash, Logansport, Lafayette, Richmond—in fact, nearly all the principal cities and towns of the State—report flood situations equal to or exceeding the worst previously recorded, with the situation hourly growing worse.

Several cities are in darkness, water having quenched the fires of the electric light and power plants, and many industries have been forced to shut down. The loss to farmers, especially in the bottoms, is very heavy.

The Walsh, White and other smaller streams are devastating thousands of acres in southern Indiana, and at many points are five to ten miles wide. The Ohio rose fifteen feet Sunday night and inundated Lawrenceburg and other portions of Dearborn County. At Wabash City, miles of bottom land are flooded and hundreds of homes depopulated.

BURTON IS CONVICTED.

Kansas Senator Found Guilty of Accepting Fees for His Influence.

Senator Burton of Kansas, was found guilty by a jury of using his influence as a United States Senator for a money consideration to prevent the Post Office Department from barring the mails to an alleged bucket shop keeper in St. Louis.

The federal grand jury returned an indictment against Burton on January 23. He was charged in nine counts with accepting five checks of \$500 each from the Rialto Grain and Securities Company between November 22, 1902, and March 10, 1903, while a United States Senator, for his alleged services of interfering with the Postmaster General, chief post office inspector and other high post office officials, to induce them to render a favorable decision in matters affecting the permission of the Rialto Company to use the mails. Senator Burton's conviction is the first under this section of the statute, which was enacted by Congress in 1864.

Senator Joseph Ralph Burton is 49 years old and a native of Southern Indiana. He began life as a farm boy, such as was pictured by Edward Eggleston in "A Hoosier Schoolmaster." By giving lessons in election he paid his expenses at college. Later he practiced law at Princeton, Ind., where he married Miss Carrie Webster, a cousin of Congressman S. S. Cox, of New York. For the last twenty-two years Mr. Burton has been a citizen of Kansas. He gained national distinction by his debates with Senator Pfeffer. In 1890 he secured the caucus nomination for the Senate over John J. Ingalls. A Populist was elected that year, but Burton won in 1901. Senator Burton is an eloquent orator, and during every campaign since 1870 he has devoted from two to four months to stump speaking. He has served three terms in the Kansas Legislature, and during the World's Fair he was commissioner from Kansas. He once had a fortune, but the collapse of the Western flood wiped it out.

MONEY FLOWS INTO NEW YORK BY MAIL.

Last year 4,000,747 domestic money orders were paid at the New York post office, an average of 12,600 a day, including Sundays and holidays. In the same time only 121,114 were issued, showing that New Yorkers send money by some source other than that adopted by the Post Office. The orders paid out were sent out of New York and have money transferred with New Yorkers. The orders paid at the New York office amounted to \$27,000,220.82 or more than \$2,000,000 a month. In the whole year but \$1,742,231.64 was sent away.

Attorney General Knox advises the President that he is authorized at any time now to make payment for Panama canal property. The title is held to be satisfactory.

The investigation of the affairs of the division of correspondence of the Post Office Department has been concluded,

and it is understood that nothing irregular has been found there by the inspectors.

This office was included in the general order issued months ago by the First Assistant Postmaster General for a thorough investigation of all the offices under his jurisdiction.

CONGRESS

The Senate Thursday passed the Indians appropriation bill. It was amended so as to permit the attendance of Alaska Indians at the Indian school in Salem, Oregon, and to pay for their transportation to and from the school. Mr. Bacon raised the question of civil service appointments, contending that the Southern States practically were disfranchised under a Republican administration.

Mr. Gibson spoke in support of the bill for the repeal of the desert land, timber and stone laws and of the commutation clause of the homestead law. The House again put itself on record against any investigation of the Post Office Department, an

ILLINOIS STATE NEWS

DEAD ROBBER CROWE'S ALLY.

Man Slain at Aurora Is Identified as Notorious Train Bandit.

The robber killed in Aurora Oct. 8, 1903, soon after he and two others had held up and robbed the conductor and passengers on a River View electric train, is identified by Chief of Police Francis of St. Joseph, Mo., to have been Chet Taylor, leader of a band of train robbers in the West. The identity was fixed a day or two ago after Chief Michaels of Aurora had sent to Chief Francis a photograph of the dead robber. The picture was identified at once as that of Taylor. Chief of Police Francis then learned that relatives of Taylor, living near St. Joseph had known of his life since the night he was killed, but did not identify or claim the body because of the disgrace attending such an exposure. The officers at St. Joseph also say that Pat Grove and another man from St. Joseph were with Taylor when he was killed, and that the two young men arrested in Chicago and afterward sent to the penitentiary for the crime were not guilty. According to the St. Joseph police Taylor joined forces with Pat Grove several years ago, and, with a gang organized by them, they began systematically to rob trains on the Burlington road. Seven train robberies are credited to the gang; the last one being near Lincoln, Neb., a short time before Taylor was killed. Taylor was the son of a farmer and lived a few miles north of St. Joseph, near Nodaway. He had wife and one child and his brother, George Tom Taylor, lives a few miles nearer St. Joseph on a farm close beside the Burlington tracks. It was near his brother's house that Taylor and his gang are credited with having robbed two Burlington trains.

BROOM INDUSTRIES COMBINE.

Charter Secured for Concern with a Capital of \$13,000,000.

After many evasions, many delays, many positive declarations and discussions of all kinds, the great merger, to be known as the National Broom Company, has at last been accomplished. The charter for the concern has been granted, with a capital stock of \$13,000,000. The culmination of the merger came after several months of suspense on the part of those connected with the broom industry. When the question of merging the factories of the country was first talked about it was bitterly fought by some who championed the farmers' cause, they claiming that the latter would be placed in a position where they would be forced to sell their product at the price the merger offered. It is now conceded, however, that it will be for the farmers' benefit and that he will have a surer and more stable market for his broom corn. The officers of the new concern have not been made public, but the chief offices will be in Chicago. Who will be the buyer for the National Broom Company is the absorbing topic in central Illinois. It is thought that some experienced man from Mattoon or Arcola will be chosen. It is said by those in authority that one of the large factories of the concern will be located in Mattoon.

THOMAS NOT GUILTY.

After Deliberation Jury Clears County Clerk of Embezzlement Charge.

The jury hearing the case of County Clerk George K. Thomas of Belleville, charged with embezzling funds from St. Clair County, returned a verdict of not guilty. Thomas was tried in the Circuit Court at Belleville on one of nine indictments which have been returned against him. The indictment on which Mr. Thomas was tried charges him with having embezzled an order for \$60.83 issued to the Illinois State Asylum for the Deaf and Dumb. The State alleged that the vouchers were cashed by County Clerk Thomas, and that he appropriated the money. It was shown that the county had paid these bills twice. County Clerk Thomas denied that he had cashed the vouchers for the asylum for the deaf and dumb, and stated that he had deposited the amount of the vouchers in the bank in the name of the County Clerk, and that he, therefore, did not appropriate the amount of the money named in the voucher.

STATE TO USE PRISON OUTPUT.

Convict Competition with Free Labor Probably to End in July.

The board of prison industries practically decided at a meeting in the office of Gov. Yates the other day that after July 1, 1904, convict competition with free labor must be stopped. The prisoners at Joliet will be employed at furniture making, those at Chester in making brick and knit goods, and the miners at Pontiac will be given employment on State printing and binding. All the articles manufactured will be used in the State institutions. Those present at the meeting were Gov. Yates, Gen. James B. Smith, warden at Chester; Superintendent Mallory of the Pontiac reformatory; T. J. Clark and J. H. Duncan, commissioners at Chester; Senator Aspinwall, Bishop Fallois and Mr. Kinney, trustee at Pontiac; Charles P. Purdon and Israel Dugone, trustees at Joliet.

LAST OF "STRIPES" AT CHESTER.

Southern Illinois Convicts Will Be Dressed in Plain Suits.

The next few months will mark the passing of the "stripes" as the official prison garb in the penitentiaries of Illinois. The inmates of the penitentiary at Joliet have not worn "stripes" for some time. Following the rules that apply to that prison, the trustees of the Southern Illinois penitentiary at Chester will adopt a uniform for the inmates. It will be of two grades, one a dark gray and the other a brown. The color of the clothing will denote the classification of the prisoner, according to his conduct. The "stripes" will be retained only for use in extreme cases, where prisoners are guilty of willful infraction of rules.

Within Our Borders.

It has been discovered that Edward Scott, in Chicago regius who died left \$15,000 in the Drovers National Bank.

The will of Gen. H. H. Thomas of Chicago disposes of an estate of \$10,000, the bulk of which is distributed among relatives.

Charles Schwalath, 60 years old, was shot by Joseph Hines, 61 years old, as a result of a quarrel in a boarding house in Chicago.

Adolph Kuhn, former Chicago banker, was convicted of embezzlement some time ago, has been sentenced to the penitentiary.

Gov. Yates and the heads of the State departments have issued a call for a State good roads convention to meet at Springfield May 3 and 4.

An overheated boiler in the basement of Hood's restaurant in Chicago caused a fire that drove fifty guests from the tables and did \$10,000 damage.

Helen Fulton, 2-year-old daughter of Valentine Joseph Fallon, was run over and killed by a brick wagon while playing in front of her home in Chicago.

In Illinois, now railway mileage constructed for 1904 will reach 204 miles. In this State, in the year 1903, fourteen roads laid 183.70 miles of new track.

A life sentence in the penitentiary was imposed in Judge Smith's court in Chicago on Adolph Stavey, a negro convicted of attacking Miss Cora Larsen.

Edward Keenan of Elgin, who was put off from an Elgin-Aurora and Southwestern Railway train at a bridge, died after clinging to a pile for three hours.

Judge W. G. Cochrane, a leader in the Republican party in central Illinois, is reported much improved in health. He was at Alabama several months ago in critical condition.

City Attorney P. A. Willite died at Litchfield of spinal meningitis, aged 33 years. He was sick only two days. He was serving his second term as City Attorney.

S. C. Sprague of Bloomington pleaded guilty to using the mails for a scheme to defraud and was sentenced to one year in the Chester penitentiary. Sprague while agent for an accident insurance company of New York, made out fictitious applications and secured the premium.

The body of August Colberg, a Milwaukee merchant who disappeared Nov. 12, was found in the river when the ice went out. When last seen he had \$500 or \$600 on his person. The money was gone, but his watch and valuable papers were undisturbed. There is suspicion of robbery and murder.

Self-defense from the attack of a desperate and infuriated woman who had struck him and often threatened his life will be the plea of John Van Fleet, who is on trial in Geneva, charged with the murder of his wife in North Aurora. Deliberate murder of a defenseless woman is the charge of the State.

George B. Campbell and Thomas J. Carter, charged with robbing the Dogwood postoffice, were found guilty by the United States Court in Cairo and sentenced Campbell to two and one-half years in the penitentiary and a fine of \$500 and Carter to two years in the penitentiary and a fine of \$500. The case was fiercely contested, as both men had influential friends.

The Eight Watch Company has issued an order forbidding the chewing of tobacco by employees in the factory. The order comes as a reply to a petition of 200 machinists asking that the rooms be supplied with cupboards. The company is willing to supply cupboards for those who are suffering from contagious pulmonary diseases, but the tobacco user must chew while off duty. The company opposes the habit, it is stated, because of its effect on the cleanliness of the corridors and work rooms.

O. H. Payson, an attorney of Waukesha, is on trial charged with larceny by embezzlement. The trial began Tuesday, with former Judge Longenecker of Chicago assisting the State's attorney for the prosecution. Mr. Payson was appointed Judge in the court of claims in the summer of 1902 by Gov. Yates. A few weeks after his appointment his resignation was called for on the strength of a story freely circulated concerning his incarceration in the Kansas penitentiary for embezzlement.

Union can workers who have been on strike against the American Can Company in Chicago for two months are about to return to work pending the negotiation of a new wage scale on the basis of a general reduction. The settlement plan was offered by the officers of the company in conference with strike leaders and during the day and evening the proposal was accepted by the local unions of the workers. The company agreed to reinstate the strikers at the wages paid before the reduction which brought on the strike was ordered.

By the arrest of three boys, two of them 8 years old and the other 11, Detectives Ryan and Sheehy cleared up the mystery connected with the burning of the old Holden school at 31st and Throop streets, Chicago. Two of the boys confessed that they set fire to the school house because their lessons were too hard. The third lad denied any connection with the crime. The youthful trio, which will be sent to the John Worth school, where the lessons are not so hard, is composed of John Sintak, 8 years old; Stanley Marcinkowski, 8 years old, and Fred Juzita, 11 years old.

An electrical storm, accompanied by a high wind and heavy fall of rain, caused considerable damage in East St. Louis. The lightning struck many buildings, among them the plant of a fireworks manufacturer, which exploded, and three of the larger buildings were burned.

A large number of persons were injured, many dwellings demolished and the loss will reach many thousands of dollars. No fatalities have been reported, but many persons are known to have been badly injured, several seriously, the latter having been removed from their wrecked homes by neighbors.

FLOODS FALL; ONE DEAD.

Waters in Des Plaines Valley Cause Heavy Property Loss.

High-water mark has been reached and the worst is over in the floods, which have caused destruction of property and loss of life in the Des Plaines river valley. This is the verdict of the weather bureau and of Chief Engineer Randolph of the sanitary district, James H. Scott, Wisconsin Central Railroad engineer, was drowned while attempting to drive across the river between Kolze and Franklin Park. Gustav Brinkman, his companion, escaped by swimming ashore. The team was drowned. This is the only death reported. Many thrilling escapes from drowning have occurred, however.

Scott and Brinkman, driving from Kolze, crossed the bridge to Franklin Park before dark. The door of the bridge was then overflowed. Returning at 11 o'clock, the men had reached the center of the inundated structure when the horses became frightened and in their mad plunging forced the buggy through the rail into the stream. Scott sank immediately. Brinkman had difficulty in reaching the bank. Scott's body was recovered. Two farmers almost lost their lives in an attempt to cross a bridge not far from where Scott was drowned. The team became unmanageable in the swift water flowing over the bridge, upset the occupants and plunged through the rail. The horses were drowned. The men clung to the structure.

ALLEGED EMBEZZLER IS HELD.

H. H. Briggs of Ottawa Returns from Texas a Prisoner.

H. H. Briggs, former manager for the Illinois Life Insurance Company, Ottawa, was brought from Dallas, Tex., where he had been arrested on the charge of embezzlement. Briggs was arrested at the instance of Dr. A. E. Herzog of Ottawa, who charges Briggs with the embezzlement of notes to the amount of \$800. He is said to be short in his accounts with the Illinois Life Insurance Company in the amount of \$1,500, the Southern Mutual Investment Company \$800, and the National City Bank \$800 and \$216, respectively.

Briggs is said to have swindled scores of Roman Catholic priests throughout the country. Sheriff Trumbo declares that he has been notified by the Michigan authorities that Briggs is wanted there.

GIRL HEROINE IN A FLOOD.

Waukegan Child Carries Sisters and Brothers Through Icy Water.

A 7-year-old girl rescued her four small brothers and sisters from a sudden flood that threatened their home in Waukegan. Mrs. Agnes Crew went to market leaving her five children at home. Soon after the oldest girl, Agnes, noticed that the rising water from the melting snow had flooded the hollow in which their house stood. She was not alarmed, however, until the water crept under the door and covered the floor. Taking her 4-months-old sister Agnes waded through the icy water till she found higher ground. Then she left the baby and made three more trips through the flood, carrying the other children to safety. Then she fell exhausted and all were nearly overcome by cold when found by neighbors.

BRIBE SEEKER IS IN CONTEMPT.

Springfield Appellate Court in O'Neill Case, Holds Proceedings Not Criminal.

In the appealed case of William O'Neill of Bloomington, the Appellate Court in Springfield decided that a juror who solicits a bribe is in contempt of court and can be punished both for that and for the crime. It also holds that contempt proceeding under this head is not criminal, that the defendant cannot avoid answering interrogatories, and that he has only such rights as were given him under the common law.

O'Neill was accused of soliciting a bribe in the trial of a case in Bloomington and was sentenced to jail for contempt of court. He appealed on the ground that the court had no jurisdiction because the offense charged was a crime, punishable under statute.

DEACONESS FOR SPRINGFIELD.

Methodist Women of Illinois Capital to Maintain Place.

Arrangements are being made by the women members of the three Methodist Episcopal churches of Springfield to engage the services of a deaconess to have charge of slum work in the city. The plan has been under consideration for some time past, and the missionary societies of the three churches finally have voted to unite in the project. Nothing of the sort ever has been attempted in the city heretofore.

ELICITED AT A RACE TRACK.

A Galesburg Man Claimed "Get-Rich-Quick" Ryan Victimized Him.

Henry Gard, a former hotel keeper from Galesburg, made complaint to Judge J. A. Murphy, presiding at the Hot Springs, Ark., race track, that John J. Ryan, the former "get-rich-quick" turf operator, had fleeced him out of \$2,700. Gard charged that Ryan took the money from him under pretext of putting it on a sure winner in one of the Hot Springs races.

SIX SONS FOR PALIBEARERS.

Richard Duckles, Macoupin Pioneer, Dies Near Chesterfield.

Richard Duckles, one of the pioneer settlers of Macoupin County, and the only surviving eye-witness to the Lovejoy assassination in Alton, in 1837, is dead at his home, west of Chesterfield, aged 92 years. At his funeral his six sons officiated as pallbearers.

Murderer to Hang.

Louis Peasnit, convicted of the murder of Marz Spilka, was sentenced by Judge Kersten to death on New Haven May 10 and 11. Foraker men bolted the Republican convention in the Fourth Congressional District convention in Ohio and nominated candidates of their own.

STORM DOES DAMAGE.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY HIT BY WIND AND RAIN.

Several Killed and Many Hurt—Suburbs from North to South Swept by Fury of Gale and Flood—Tornado Describes Circle About City.

A cyclone, the worst for years, visited the outlying districts of Chicago about 7:30 o'clock Thursday night, killing three persons, fatally, injuring many others, and destroying hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of property.

Wires were torn down in all directions, so that many of the outlying towns were in darkness throughout the night, and Chicago herself was practically cut off from all telegraphic communication with the outside world. The storm, which was followed by torrents of rain and blinding lightning, passed over the entire northern portion of Illinois and Indiana, felling houses, wire poles and trees as if they had been straws, and then as suddenly as it descended passed on to work fresh havoc elsewhere. The rain added to the already extensive floods, and wrought almost as much damage as the wind. The storm was most severe in the Calumet town, the towns of Indiana Park, Hammond and East Chicago suffering severely.

The most reliable information to be obtained from Indiana Harbor was that twenty-four houses had been wrecked, two men killed and fifteen seriously hurt. Reports from East Chicago told of four buildings being damaged, including a school house and Tod's opera house, the latter a three-story structure, the largest in the town. No lives were lost at East Chicago.

The path of the storm was a meteorological freak. It described a wide curve around the city, extending from Waukegan, Crystal Lake and other points on the north through the north side and, taking in the western suburbs of Riverdale, Maywood, Lyons, Melrose Park, La Grange, Hawthorne, Clyde and Berwyn, and then sweeping south to Morgan Park, Danforth Park, West Pullman and still farther south to Hammond and the adjacent Indiana towns.

In the brief space of fifteen minutes the tornado, which left scarcely a mark in Chicago, wreaked destruction on the towns in its pathway. Trolley lines were swept down by the wind and street car traffic blocked so completely that hours elapsed before the damage could be repaired. Electric light plants were tied up and thousands of stores and homes were plunged in darkness. In Washington Heights and Morgan Park ten houses were blown down, one woman was hurt, and the tracks of the Rock Island railroad were blockaded by fallen telegraph poles for miles.

The utmost fury of the storm was felt at Thornton, where a church was wrecked and many persons were injured by falling buildings. The German Lutheran Church was lifted from its foundations and fairly blown to pieces, the roof being torn off and the structure ruined. A saloon, crowded with men, was blown down and it is remarkable that no one was killed. Several were injured, however. A house was blown from its foundation and another was hurled into a stone quarry and demolished.

As far north as Crystal Lake the force of the wind was strong enough to unroof many buildings, demolish store fronts and carry away outbuildings. Forty head of fine cattle were killed on the Bryant stock farm near Crystal Lake by the barn collapsing under the wind.

The writer of the London press, as long ago as 1880, said: "The hardest work of my life has been done on a daily newspaper. I have written more than 8,000 editorials."

"The Light of Asia" was begun in September, 1878, and the finished epic in eight books was put in the hands of the printer, published and in the market by July, 1879. It made a great stir and ran through many editions.

Sir Edwin was knighted by Queen Victoria in 1888. He was often honored with titles. He was fellow of Bombay university and of the Royal Asiatic Society, officer of the White Elephant of Siam, also of the Crown of Siam and the Rising Sun of Japan, second class of Imperial Medjidie, third class Osmanie and commander of the Lion and Sun of Persia.

Sir Edwin was three times married, his first wife being Katherine Elizabeth Biddulph of London, who died in 1864. His second was Jessie Channing of Boston, who died in 1889. In 1897 he married Anna Kurokawa of Sendai, Japan. She survives him.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Hamilton and Cleveland Capitalists Have Closed a Deal Consolidating all Dayton, Ohio, Breweries into a \$2,500,000 Company.

A loss of \$125,000 was caused by a fire which destroyed one of the buildings of the New York-Mississippi Cotton Company at Utica, N. Y.

Agnes French, the white maid who recently stole a quantity of jewelry from the apartments of Postmaster General Payne and who later was captured in Brooklyn, was sentenced to six years in the penitentiary.

At the election to vote on bonds for the building of a sewer system and an electric light plant in Anadarko, Okla., the proposition carried by a large majority. It called for the issuing of \$30,000 worth of bonds.

R. M. Darr, while working as switchman in the Missouri Pacific railroad yards in Wichita, Kan., slipped and fell under a moving car. Both legs were horribly mangled, necessitating the amputation of one above and the other below the knee.

THE NEWS

A REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER.
PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY
A. B. JOHNSON, - Publisher
By Mail, One Dollar Per Year, in Advance.
THE NEWS Guarantees a Larger Circulation in Western Lake County, than
Any Paper Published in the State.
ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS.

Interested parties in Washington are making a desperate effort to have Congress fasten a civil pension list upon the government. It will fail. If clerks who have been in the employ of the country for many years at a much higher salary than the clergy or school teachers of the country get and who earn twice the average income of farmers, cannot save enough to live on by the time they are sixty or seventy, they should ask nobody to take care of them.

The great railroad tunnel under the Hudson river from Jersey City to New York is practically finished. Jersey has been in much effervescence and ebullition every since March 9 when the two working parties met under the middle of the river and exchanged salutations amid a scene of hilarity. In view of this and the other tunnel to be finished this year and the proposed Hudson river bridge, a huge army of workers are preparing to emigrate to Jersey.

Congress has visited Pocahontas' people down at Jamestown and is now expected to shell out \$3,000,000 as a starter for the tercentenary celebration. Will Capt. John Smith's folks cap it with a still larger subscription to begin with, as Chicago, Buffalo and St. Louis did? This ought to be required before any appropriation is made anywhere.

General Grosvenor charges the democrats with ingratitude for refusing forty years after the war to have anything to do with a Confederate soldier when making their nomination for president. The ex-soldiers referred to, however, do not think that the republican orator's suggestion is made wholly in their interest.

The Kaiser has issued a decree commanding all German officers and soldiers to "use their weapons ruthlessly whenever civilians affront their military honor." If this is not official permission for any soldier to kill any citizen at any time, for any imaginable offense, what is it?

General Greely, chief of the Signal Service, renders the signal service of his country setting the example of not consuming cigars. Is he one of the "smokeless men-of-war" the Frenchmen are providing themselves with?

It must be terrible exciting to live on the shores of the Yellow Sea where there is a "decisive battle fought" every day. We should think it would cause nervous prostration.

In the English parliament is a bill to introduce Coolie labor into the Transvaal and to punish any one who harbors a runaway Coolie as guilty of receiving stolen goods.

A merchant in Rhode Island is being closely watched by his friends because he worries over what the republicans are going to do for a presidential candidate. He cannot be got into an asylum too quick.

The Arctic explorers have formed a lecturing trust and the North Pole is to be left in cold storage another year.

The Pennsylvania man who invented a gun that would shoot thirty miles is now trying to find a magnet to use for a target.

A young lady named Aniline Dye recently took her own life in St. Louis. She faded away.

Kansas farmers complain that they cannot raise their crops without elevators. What's the matter with manure?

Short Talk on "Tea."
"For making tea, \$10,000," read the clerk, who was drowsing through the agricultural and appropriation bill in the Senate.

"What's that?" asked Senator Gallinger.

"For making tea, \$10,000," read the clerk again.

"I suggest, Mr. President," said Senator Gallinger, "that the language be changed to 'producing tea.' That is what it means. This Senate is not in the business of making tea or applying funds thereto."

"In view of the arid condition of the restaurants in the capitol since they shut out drinks, it might not be a bad plan to make a little cold tea," growled Senator Stewart.

Ancient Steel Tobacco Tax.
William Creamer of Waldboro, Me., has a steel tobacco box owned by his great-grandfather and brought by him more than 200 years ago from Germany. It is in a perfect state of preservation, the spring which locks the cover being the original one, and is just as perfect as the day it was put on over 200 years since.

Railway Collisions.
An average of fourteen railway collisions a day is the record in the United States last year, as shown by the report of the interstate commerce commission.

Natural Trotters.
Of American animals, the moose, elk and caribou are natural trotters.

No Help for Nagging Wife.
There is judicial warrant for the statement that a nagging wife cannot compel her husband to support her. A Philadelphia man, a locomotive engineer, was haled into court on complaint of his spouse on a charge of nonsupport. Defendant admitted leaving the woman, but pleaded in excuse that because of her nagging he had no peace in his home. This allegation he proved, whereupon Judge Davis said: "A man who has the care of hundreds of lives in his hands should be soothed instead of annoyed when he comes home. Peace of mind is one of the essentials of careful workmanship at the throttle, and a wife, by pestering her husband, may endanger the lives intrusted to his keeping as an engineer." The accused was ordered to pay \$5 a week for the support of his little girl, but the judge refused to compel him to provide for his wife.—Kansas City Journal.

Phenomenal Fishing.
One of the most phenomenal catches of fish on record has just been made at Oceanside, Los Angeles, Cal. T. J. McGarvay and three assistants ran their seine through the surf and then were unable to pull it in, owing to the enormous amount of fish they had taken. A team was sent for and attached, and still the catch could not be landed. A second team was procured and the united effort of men and teams drew the wonderful catch to the shore. Most of the fish were of the kinds known as yellowfin croakers and blackfin croakers, fish about eighteen inches in length, and weighing eight or ten pounds each. It was found when the fish were ready for market that there were fifteen tons of them. Nine tons were shipped to Los Angeles and the remainder were dried at the fish-drying works there.

Get Outdoors.
"Doctor," said a New York gentleman to his family physician not long since, "I find I am using too much coffee, and maybe just a little too much tobacco. What do you advise me to do? I want to stop these habits, but don't seem to be able to. If I stop coffee, I can't work."

It chanced that the physician addressed was a man wise enough to be above mysteries or deceptions. "My friend," said he, "a great many people ask me that question in the course of a year. I tell them all just what I tell you—Don't try to quit your coffee or your tobacco, if that would inconvenience you in your work. Just get out of doors often enough so that you can stand your coffee and your tobacco. Then you'll be all right."—Field and Stream.

Young Plants

Every farmer knows that some plants grow better than others. Soil may be the same and seed may seem the same but some plants are weak and others strong.

And that's the way with children. They are like young plants. Same food, same home, same care but some grow big and strong while others stay small and weak.

Scott's Emulsion offers an easy way out of the difficulty. Child weakness often means starvation, not because of lack of food, but because the food does not feed.

Scott's Emulsion really feeds and gives the child growing strength.

Whatever the cause of weakness and failure to grow—Scott's Emulsion seems to find it and set the matter right.

Send for free sample.

Scott & Bowe, Chemists, 409 Pearl St., New York 50c. to \$1.00, all druggists.

Millions of Golf Balls.

"At present there are 1,122 organized clubs for golfing in the United States, including the country clubs equipped with facilities for the sport," says Ralph D. Paine in "The World's Work." "For golf clubs and balls \$2,000,000 is spent annually, and in 1902 American golfers used 1,800,000 balls, a trifling but impressive detail of statistics. The clubhouses, equipment and the land used for golf courses represent investments of \$20,000,000. It is far from sound doctrine that this wealth would have been better spent in building scores of factories and in giving employment to thousands of persons. There can be too many factories for the demands of consumption, but there can never be a surplus of health and vigor in the working community."

The Bystander's Advice.

A Belfast, Me., barber recently solved the question of getting a fallen horse upon his feet. The horse fell upon an icy place and, being smooth shod, was unable to get up. The bystanders offered the teamster all sorts of suggestions, until the barber came along and told them if they would take off the horse's shoes, carry them to a blacksmith shop, get them sharpened and put them back, the horse could get up all right.

Russia Having Her Revenge.

Russia has only taken her revenge by conquering Manchuria. The Chinese have twice sacked Moscow, once in 1227 and again in 1294.

YOUR

To make the month of March one of the best months in the year, in my line, I will sell everything in stock at wholesale prices to make room for my new stock for the summer trade. It will only last during the month of March. Take this opportunity while you need things in my line. I have the largest, up-to-date line of goods ever shown in this town, and everything is warranted. I have anything and everything you wish in

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Optical Goods

Come and get a PIANO or ORGAN cheap. I have them now and will sell at the very lowest prices. Bring your

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry Repairing

to me if you want good work done. Yours For Trade,

WM. KEULMAN

FREE

TESTED

LEGAL NOTICES

Adjudication Notice.

Public notice is hereby given that the subscriber, administrator of the estate of Stephen F. Grice, deceased, will attend the County Court of Lake County, at a term thereof to be held on the first Monday of June, 1904, when all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said court for adjudication.

L. B. GRICE,
Administrator.
Waukegan, March 23, 1904.

Notice of Final Report.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, ss.

LAKE COUNTY.

In the County Court of Lake County, in the matter of the estate of Riley M. Olcott, deceased. To Eddie W. Olcott, Shirley Evans, Lynne M. Olcott, Eddie W. Olcott, Riley M. Olcott, Dennis Putnam, Thomas Putnam, Marie Putnam, George R. Olcott, and the unknown children, heirs at law of Emma Putnam, deceased, heirs at law of Riley M. Olcott, deceased, and devisees of Riley M. Olcott, deceased.

Here is a way to measure fairly accurately the distance of a flash. Sound travels only 1,120 feet a second, while light is practically instantaneous in its transmission. Therefore, if the clap of thunder is heard a full second after the flash, it was 1,120 feet—about a fifth of a mile—away. If there is an intermission of five seconds, the sound has had to travel 5,600 feet. A mile is 5,280 feet, so that flash which seemed so near was really more than a mile away.

In this way you can sometimes measure the distance of a storm half an hour before it reaches you.

Flashes have been timed that were found by this means to be twenty miles away. But this depends largely on the altitude at which one is observing, and the nature of the storm. It often happens that one may see a pretty safe distance—when you think it right over your head.

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EYES

A Good Complexion...

needs no paint, but doubtless one or more rooms of your house needs it badly. As the best is the cheapest, get

HEATH & MILLIGAN'S PAINTS AT SWAN'S.

Full line of Wall Paper now on hand

C. G. Nelson

Headquarters for

S TO VES

...AND... RANGES

All kinds of Shelf Hardware.

</

ADJOINING TOWNS

From our Staff
of Able Correspondents.

GRAYSLAKE, ILL.

Mrs. C. Kuebler has been quite ill the past week.

Dr. and Mrs. Whitmore of Chicago spent Monday here.

Mr. Brandstetter is entertaining his brother from Chicago.

Thompson Bros. have begun excavating for their new building.

Miss Bessie Strows of Waukegan spent a few days with Mrs. White.

Mrs. Whitney of Indiana was the guest of the Misses Halls the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Churchill visited Mr. Churchill's brother at St. Charles over Sunday.

Mr. Severt sold his barber shop to Mr. Scholtz of Chicago who will move his family here soon.

Mr. Gerlach has moved his family into the rooms over those occupied by J. Severt and family.

The Congregational church is being beautified by a coat of new paper and other improvements.

The Church Aid society will be held at the Congregational church next Wednesday afternoon, April 6. Supper will be served. All are welcome.

Miss Lusk and neice and Miss Caroline Robinson, Charles and Hattie Robinson and Irene and Dorothy Barstow arrived home from Florida on Monday.

On Monday evening occurred the death of an old and respected resident of Lake county, Mr. Litwiler, at the home of his son, Samuel. He had been ill for some time and died at the advanced age of 86 years.

A missionary entertainment will be given in the Congregational church on Monday evening, April 4, under the auspices of the C. E. Society. Mr. Bengley, a converted Jew, will speak. The music will be furnished by two colored girl missionaries. Come.

There will be special Easter services in both churches on next Sunday. At the Congregational church Professor Stentz, the leader of the choir, has engaged a lady contralto soloist, who will assist, besides the male quartet and others.

On April 8, at the opera house, will be given the second to the last of the Star Lyceum course. Carl Herrmann, the violinist, and Edwin Brueh, the clever magician, will assist. This will be a treat. Admission 15c, 25c and 35c.

The wind storm on Thursday evening did quite a good deal of damage throughout the county. The only damage in our village was small, the blowing over of the milk house at the St. Paul depot. The Volo M. E. church was completely demolished. The barn of Essie Fisher, southwest of Volo, was blown down and a number of horses and cattle killed. J. Converse's barn was partly wrecked. A portion of the roof of the Armour ice house at Round Lake was blown off, the large chimney was blown down and two wind mills leveled. The damage there amounts to about \$1,000.

You cannot cure piles by external application. Manzan is put up in a collapsible tubs, with nozzle, and is applied where most needed. Manzan stops the pain, soothes, cools and cures. Sold at Swan's drug store.

TOWNS

MILLBURN, ILL.

Misses Gussie and Hazel Thain returned to Mount Carroll Monday.

Mrs. Wilbony left last week for Indianapolis, Indiana, to stay with her sister.

The silver medal contest has been postponed until Saturday evening, April 23.

C. E. Topic, April 8—Our victories through Christ. 1 Cor. 15:50-58. Easter meeting. Alice Dodge, leader.

The grandson of Mrs. George Strang and son of Mrs. Cora Anderson died at the home of his parents in Kansas Sunday night at ten o'clock. His aunt, Mrs. W. B. Stewart, left Monday to attend the funeral.

Miss Vivian Bonner was home for a ten days' vacation from Normal school in DeKalb. A party was given in her honor at her home Tuesday evening, March 22. About thirty young people were present and the time was pleasantly spent in playing various games. A fine repast was served, to which all did ample justice. Miss Vivian returned to school Monday.

A cyclone struck just south of Millburn between Dodge's corners and the creamery, Thursday at 7 o'clock p. m., destroying barns, unroofing buildings and sweeping all in its path before it. John Bonner had three chimneys torn down and sheds unroofed, damage estimated to be about \$400. Wm. McGuire had shingles cleaned off and buildings turned around, porch torn off of house and several trees broken. John Chope had a barn completely destroyed.

Wm. Chope had his barns unroofed and where the roofs were not taken off entirely the shingles were swept off clean, and a chimney was taken off his house. H. B. Tower lost a chimney, had gables unrooted and buildings turned around and several large trees in his front yard broken off and carried fifty feet. C. E. Denman had one side of house cleared of shingles and the east half completely taken off and carried one hundred feet and laid in a pond of water, small buildings also damaged, total amount of damage estimated at about \$100. The most remarkable feature about such a storm being no loss of lives.

Pinesalve contains all the antiseptic and healing properties of the pine. There is no sore, boil or abrasion of the skin that Pinesalve will not cure. For burns and cuts and as a family salve Pinesalve is the best in the world. Sold at Swan's drug store.

TREVOR, WIS.

Jennie Kennedy is sick with quinsy.

Mr. Parks and family visited at Woodworth on Wednesday.

School will remain closed another week on account of the bad roads.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Burhyte are rejoicing over the birth of a son.

A train load of sheep, owned by Pierce Bros., arrived Sunday afternoon.

Luella Garland, of Iowa, spent the past week with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Rolfe entertained her mother, Mrs. Dilhenbeck, of Milwaukee, over Sunday.

May Besley, of St. Paul, is spending her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. George Booth.

Mr. Henry Davis, of Delavan, Wis., and Mrs. Frank and family, of Chicago, called on their aunt, Mrs. Pitcher, on Thursday last.

Mrs. John Conrad, of Bristol, is with her sister, Mrs. Watson, who is very ill. Mr. Watson also has been under the doctor's care.

Watson also has been under the doctor's care.

On Tuesday morning last the angel of death stole softly into the home of Mr. Aichtenberg and took therafrom the spirit of their only child, Earle, aged fifteen years. For over a week he suffered with diphtheria and at last yielded to its insidious power. He was a great favorite among his schoolmates. The entire community extended sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Aichtenberg in their great loss.

Fold the shroud about him,
Softest folds of snowy white;
Yearning hearts must live without him.
He is in the land of light.

Nevermore shall pain's keen arrows
Pierce that sweet and tender form;

He is safe from every evil,

Safe from every earthly storm.

To that far off blessed country
Where your young white dove has gone,

Think not that we went thro' darkness,

Wandering fearful and alone;

Jesus loves these little children,

He has borne him o'er the flood,

And has laid your treasure safely

in the bosom of his God.

The health and fragrance and strength of the great pine forests are condensed in Pinesalve—a new discovery put up in a new way. A cure for Bright's disease, calculus, rheumatism, lumbago and every form of urinary disturbance. Sold at Swan's drug store.

BRISTOL, WIS.

Miss Northway and mother of Milwaukee, are visiting at the home of D. L. Burgess.

H. E. McVicar will move onto his farm north and west of the village at an early date.

Miss Lulu Rowbottom and Miss Grace Sheppard spent a few days in Chicago this week.

Miss Bessie Whither entertained a few of her friends on Friday evening. The evening was spent in playing games of all kinds and all had a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith returned from Texas on Saturday evening. They report sunny skies, crops in fine condition and everything booming in the Lone Star state.

Miss Jessie Trafford, who underwent an operation at the West Side Hospital, Chicago, is reported to be recovering from the effects of the operation as well as can be expected.

Bristol voters turned out en masse to the caucus held at the town hall on Saturday afternoon. One hundred and sixteen votes were polled and the present chairman, F. W. Roberts, was nominated for supervisor in place of Mr. Scheiber. The caucus was harmonious throughout and, while we may expect a "stump ticket" from a few who are always disgruntled, there is no danger of any of the nominees of the republican ticket being defeated if the voters will turn out on election day. Mr. Roberts, and in fact all of the old officers who were renominated, have performed the various duties devolving on them in a business-like way and should be re-elected.

The Best Pills Sold
For Young or Old
Dade's Little Liver Pills.
Sold at Swan's drug store.

When Patience is Hard.

A man whose soul is centered on a great ideal to which his life's work has been given, chafes at the thought that he must be taken before seeing its realization, says the Spectator. A man again of fiery energy whose days have been spent in conflicts may redouble his efforts at the prospect of their cessation and show an almost hysterical vitality in his closing years. It is a commonplace of literature. The men of the greatest power have the least toleration for petty triumphs, the most abiding sense of the smallness of their task. That line "In Memoriam" which was one of the last utterances of Mr. Rhodes ("So little done, so much to do!") is a cry on the lips of all who fix their eyes on the far horizon. Haste to justify themselves, either to make practical some idea or to walk a little farther on the road, is the last infirmity of the strongest and best.

Ring's Dyspepsia Tablets give immediate relief and permanently cure dyspepsia, indigestion and all stomach and bowel troubles. Sold at Swan's drug store.

Foreign Vessels Carry the Freight.

Less than 1 per cent of the goods exported from Cuba to the United States is carried by ships flying the American flag. Ninety-eight per cent of the freighting between the two countries is done by European vessels.

Children Now Have Rights.

For picking up and kissing a little boy in the street a Birmingham (Eng.) man has been fined forty shillings, or one month's hard labor, for assault.

Laying Up Treasures.

At the birth of a child in Cyprus a vessel of wine is buried, to be served up afterwards at its marriage.

Weight of Snow.

A cubic foot of new-fallen snow weighs five and one-half pounds on the average, and has twelve times the bulk of an equal weight of water.

French Vintages.

The total vintage of France in 1900 is valued at about \$188,876,750.

Watson also has been under the doctor's care.

EXTRA

MARCH

Remember

We Sell

the

Selz Shoe

...SELZ SHOE...

BARGAINS

49 lb. sack "Williams Bros. Best" Flour	\$1.35
49 lb. sack Pillsbury Best XXXX Flour	1.35
(The big Chicago stores quote best flour per barrel \$5.90)	
10 lb. kites Bay City White Fish	70c
No. 1 White Fish, in bulk, per lb., only	10c
Extra Spanish Mackrel, a fish	10c
Extra Bloaters, 2 for	5c
The best Sample Japan Rice, worth 8c only	5c
Santa Clara Cal. Prunes, 40-50 worth 10c, only	8c
A Coffee equal to any 25c, at	20c
A Coffee equal to any 30c, at	25c
Best Japan Tea 50c, 5 lb.	2.25
A fine Japan Tea Siftings	20c

(You may soon pay much more for Japan Teas)

WILLIAMS BROTHERS, ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

Women as Well as Men Are Made Miserable by Kidney Trouble.

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, discourages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness soon disappear when the kidneys are out of order or diseased.

Kidney trouble has become so prevalent that it is not uncommon for a child to be born afflicted with weak kidneys. If the child unites too often, if the urine scalds the flesh or, if when the child reaches an age when it should be able to control the passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of these important organs.

This unpleasant trouble is due to a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder and not to a habit as most people suppose.

Women as well as men are made miserable with kidney and bladder trouble, and both need the same great remedy. The mild and the immediate effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold by druggists, in fifty-cent and one dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle by mail free, also pamphlet telling all about it, including many of the thousands of testimonial letters received from sufferers cured. In writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and mention this paper.

Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

THE COUNTRY TELEPHONE.

Oh, what care we if the world goes wrong,
Or whether the birds sing the same old song,
Or whether the broker may lose or win,
If, when it storms, our phone plug's in?

Mirandy may sit up late at night

While John, on the sofa, holds her tight.

The rooster may cackle, the hens may crow,

The beans in the garden may cease to grow,

The preacher may tell how the world's in sin,

But little we care if the storm plug's in.

Oh, you bet we've got a telephone

And the blamed old thing is all our own.

We've hitched it onto a party line,

And the way it works is something fine.

Ma ties the receiver to the back of the chair

And listens to the gossip while combing her hair.

Pa washes his feet in the old dish-pan

And listens to the jolly of Nat and Fan.

But when the lightning flashes

And when the thunder rolls—

When the gopher and the woodchuck

Hustle for their holes,

When old Father Jupiter begins his merry din.

We just clean out with him, when the storm plug's in.

You talk about your rubbernecks,

I guess we take the prize,

For someone's at the telephone.

'Fore Old Sol is in the skies.

The Secret Dispatch

By JAMES GRANT

CHAPTER XIII.

With evident suspicion and mistrust, Bernikoff viewed the growing intimacy between his prisoner Ivan and the Scottish captain; and though he neither recommended that it should cease or interdicted it, he made many mental notes thereof.

Though Balgonie sympathized with Ivan to the fullest extent, he knew too well the danger of doing more; and he felt that he had his own share of secret sorrow and anxiety, and might yet have greater to endure. The girl he loved was already a political fugitive; her father and cousin were prisoners, and perhaps in chains; his brother and his kinsman, Usakoff, already viewed as criminals; and with the terrors of despotism hanging over them all.

Natalie a fugitive—and where? In the wild forests, perhaps, where wolves and outlaws lurked, what perils and privations might she not be suffering! Natalie, so delicate, so pure, so gently nurtured, and so highly bred.

Balgone was aware, also, that intimacy with the family of Mierowitz, and the deep interest he had in their fate, was fraught with personal peril to himself in such a land of tyranny as Russia. Full of such thoughts as these one forenoon, he was leaning on a canon in one of those deep embrasures of the fortress which faced the drawbridge communicating with the land. The guard was in the act of lowering the bridge to permit a man to pass out. This person was just parting from Bernikoff, with whom he had been for some time in close and earnest conference, and from whom he was evidently receiving money—an unusual circumstance, as that distinguished field officer generally lavished more kicks and cuffs than thanks or coins.

On beholding this man, as he bowed humbly, cap in hand, cross the bridge and disappear among the houses of the town beyond, Balgonie experienced a species of nervous shock. He could not doubt that this fellow, so gigantic in stature and powerful in muscular development, in the coarse coat and leather girdle, with the long lock of grizzled hair dangling behind his right ear, was Nicholas Paulovitch, the murderer of Bodatchkine, the gypsy woodman, and the swindling mendicant of the barrier at the Neva.

"This man here in Schlusselburg," thought Balgonie, with indignation and alarm; "here in earnest conversation with Bernikoff. The spirit of mischief seems to pervade the air again."

A few minutes afterward a Cossack named Jagouski, who had been severely knouted by Bernikoff for pilfering a pipeful of tobacco, came forward with tottering steps, and looking painfully thin and feeble from recent suffering, and with the crouching bearing of the Muscovite toward a superior, said that his Excellency the Governor wished to speak with him in his quarters, whither Balgonie at once repaired.

"Carl Ivanovitch," said Bernikoff, who certainly had rather a perturbed air, "some suspicious characters are in our vicinity, and have actually been hovering in boats about the fortress. What think you of that?"

"Suspicious characters, excellency—how?"

"In the town one dropped this coin—a silver rouble of the prisoner Ivan—Ivan the Unknown Person. To possess one, unless I do this, for proof of treason, is to court death or Siberia."

"And from whom had you this?"

"A spy," replied the colonel curtly.

"The man who has just left you?"

"The same."

"Nicholas Paulovitch," continued Balgonie, with increasing astonishment at the other's coolness; "the assassin of the corporal—the wretch of whom I told you when I first arrived here!"

"All that may or may not be," replied Bernikoff, with a stern air, almost amounting to rudeness; "when I require this fellow no more, you may impale him if you please; but molest him not at present."

"I do not see, excellency, that all this in any way concerns me," said Balgonie, haughtily.

"It does concern you thus far. I shall anticipate any attempt that may be made by those lurkers, whoever they may be. You must remember," he added, lowering his voice, "the tenor of the dispatch you brought me."

"Perfectly," replied Charlie, in a somewhat faint voice, as he knew not how terrible or repugnant might be the duty assigned him by this military despot.

"Well, you shall forth into the town to-night, with a patrol of twenty men, armed with sabers and carbines. Surround and search the main street, and compel all therein who seem suspicious, to produce their papers; and, if they are without such, bring them to me, and I shall question them in a fashion of my own."

"And I am to take twenty men with me?" said Balgonie, after an unpleasant pause.

"Yes! the bridge will be lowered for you after sunset. Whoever these lurkers are, they have been seen and overheard; and this coin is proof sufficient to warrant the transportation of a whole province. Be they who they may, every done in sacred Mother Moscow, they shall find me ready for them!"

Balgone had no resources but to obey in silence; and an angry sigh escaped him, as he stuck his loaded pistols in his girdle when the sun sank behind the green painted roofs of the wooden town and the evening gun boomed from the ramparts.

Defiling in the twilight through the streets of Schlusselburg, he marched straight to where he knew that the principal ten house was situated; and while his heart sank within him in fear of whom he might arrest—perhaps Natalie herself—he at once surrounded the building to prevent all egress, and to the evident alarm and perturbation of all who were within.

When the crooked gables of the dimly mounted Cossacks were seen flashing in the porch, and when Balgonie entered with his sword drawn, passing along the

narrow way between the numerous tables, at which the groups were seated, amid an oppressive odor of strong tea, coarse tobacco and Russian leather trou boots, caps and girdles—many a peasant in his canvas coat, and many a stout merchant in his fur cloak felt his heart quail with apprehension, he knew not of what; and every saucer—the tea is not drunk from cups—was set down untaught, while one or two men nearly choked themselves with their lumps of sugar, for usually it is not put into the tea, but is retained in the mouth of the drinker, so that, in a spirit of economy, the poor Muscovite may indulge in two, perhaps three, cups of his favorite beverage, and use thereto but one piece of sugar.

For his intrusion Balgonie apologized; this, though a very unusual proceeding in a country so despotic, failed to reassure the tea drinkers, who were all huddled in silence and expectation; and a girl who had been singing for their amusement crouched down in a corner for concealment.

Balgone counted the number of persons, and noted the exact hour by his watch; he then proceeded, with a heart full of anxiety and dread, to examine each person in succession, in reality looking for those he had no wish to find.

All who possessed the requisite papers showed them; others proved, all in succession, to be soldiers and drivers, sailors and serfs; thus, after a time, a load seemed to be lifted from the mind of the young officer. As he turned to leave the apartment without a prisoner, the Cossack Jagouski, rather roughly dragged the singing girl from the nook where she had sought concealment, and then Balgonie recognized the fine dark face, the black eyes and the large glittering earrings of Olga Paulowna, the gipsy girl whom he had befriended at Ivan—who saved him from a terrible fate in the forest.

"Let the girl go free, Jagouski," said Balgonie; "I shall answer for her if required."

Olga drew a paper from her bosom and showed that it was her passport from the commandant of Krejko, permitting her to travel to and from Schlusselburg.

Jagouski saluted and withdrew a few paces; and now, as if the cloud of doubt and dread Balgonie's arrival had cast over all was dispersed, again the noisy hum of voices pervaded the long room of the tea house, and laughter even broke forth at intervals.

"Olga," said Balgonie, "you here—so far from home?"

"Yes, Hospoodeen, for my home is anywhere, or wherever night finds me; but I have news for you."

"News—and for me?"

"Yes," still sly, sinking her voice to a whisper; "I have news of Natalie Mierowitz. She is here. In the neighborhood of Schlusselburg."

Charlie felt his heart die within him at this intelligence, for such a vicinity was full of peril.

"To-morrow at noon on the road that leads to Tosna, and you shall learn more. Till then, adieu; and God be with you."

CHAPTER XIV.

The noon of the following day saw Charlie Balgonie—after an anxious and almost sleepless night—proceeding on foot along the road that leads southward to Tosna, a little town which stands on a stream of the same name, a tributary of the Neva, but some ten miles distant from Schlusselburg.

Before him rose the tall fir trees of the forest where he was to meet Olga, the "wood of the honey tree" as it was named. There, as Balgonie approached, all was still save the voice of the woodcock, and the hum of insects; he lingered for a few minutes on the outskirts, just where the highway to Tosna dipped down into the deep and gloomy dingle of intertwined branches, which formed a species of leafy tunnel overhead.

To the northward he could see the place he had left, the gloomy Castle of Schlusselburg, mounted round by the Neva and Lake Ladoga, jutting into the latter on its rock, its towers wearing a somber brown tint even in the noonday sunshine; as if no light could brighten them; and the white flag of Russia was fluttering on the summit of the keep, where Ivan was passing away the years of youth in silence and seclusion.

Balgone heard a voice waking the echoes of the dingle; three notes were struck on a tambourine, as a signal to him, and Olga approached singing:

"I have kept my appointment, Olga."

"And I am," she replied gayly, while tripping toward him in a playful manner; "now follow me, Hospoodeen, and I shall take you to those who will be glad right to see you."

"First let us be sure that we are unwatched."

"Right," said she, and stooping in her earnestness, her keen, dark and glistening eyes swept the whole landscape that lay between the wood and Schlusselburg, and glanced keenly beyond the stems of the trees into the dingles and vales; but, save the birds on the branches and the gnats revolving in the sunshine, no living thing was visible.

"Follow me, Hospoodeen," said the gipsy; "we have not far to go."

They descended into the dark dingle, or hollow, and then quitted the highway; Olga gathering up her skirt that she might tread with greater facility among the thick gorse and long rank grass. She explained to Balgonie that, as there was no path to guide them, her chief clews were a set of notches, cut to all appearances carelessly, as if with a woodman's ax, on the bark of the great pine trees.

"These marks seem fresh, and recently cut—who made them?" asked Balgonie.

"The Hospoodeen, Basil Mierowitz," she whispered.

"Poor Basil!" responded Charlie, in a low tone.

After toiling through the dense forest for more than half an hour, they arrived at the foot of a gray granite cliff, the face of which was screened, or nearly covered, by masses of depending ivy,

creepers and green lichens, forming a background which, at a little distance, blazed with the greenery of the woods.

"We have arrived," said she, turning with a flush on her dark face which made it radiantly beautiful. She struck three strokes on her tambourine and shook its bells.

Charlie thought of her kinsman, Nicholas Paulovitch, and instinctively grasped one of the pistols at his girdle, on seeing the dark and hardened face of a man appear among the ivy leaves some twenty feet above him. A rope ladder was lowered, and whatever doubts or misgivings were in his mind, he felt himself constrained now to go through the adventure to its end.

He clambered up, and on the great screen of ivy being lifted aside, found himself face to face with his old friend Basil Mierowitz, the subaltern of his company, who, grasping both his hands with kindly warmth of manner, led him into a cavern or grotto, one of a series of many, into which the granite rocks had been hollowed by some long past convulsion of nature. Another hand was instantly laid on his, a smaller and softer one—and two beautiful dark eyes were bending tenderly on his face.

"Natalie!" he exclaimed, in a tremulous voice, and would have pressed her to his breast, but for the presence of Basil and several other men.

He chambered up, and on the great screen of ivy being lifted aside, found himself face to face with his old friend Basil Mierowitz, the subaltern of his company, who, grasping both his hands with kindly warmth of manner, led him into a cavern or grotto, one of a series of many, into which the granite rocks had been hollowed by some long past convulsion of nature. Another hand was instantly laid on his, a smaller and softer one—and two beautiful dark eyes were bending tenderly on his face.

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I have used Dr. Cope's Cure for Consumption with good results. It is all right. John W. Henry, Box 612, Fostoria, Ohio, Oct. 4, 1901.

Mr. Whitmore's Soothing Syrup for Children, bath salts, the syrup, redness, inflammation, & soreness, colds, &c., costs a bottle.



For Rheumatism

Neuralgia Sprains
Lumbago Bruises
Backache Soreness
Sciatica Stiffness

Use the old reliable remedy

St. Jacobs Oil

Price, 25c. and 50c.

Don't Worry

No use to make yourself miserable worrying about what to eat or when to eat it.

Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Syrup Pepsin

Aids digestion, keeps the stomach and bowels in perfect condition. Ask your druggist.

PEPSIN SYRUP CO., Monicello, Ill.

W. L. DOUGLAS 3⁵⁰ & 3 SHOES UNION MADE

W. L. Douglas shoes have by their excellent style, easy-fitting, and superior wearing qualities, achieved the largest sale of any shoes in the world.

They are just as good as those that cost you \$5—\$5—the only difference is the price.

Send Everywhere. Look for name and price on bottom.

Douglas uses Corona Cotton, which leaves no hair or dust on floor. Leather is smooth and soft. Fast Drier. Easies used. Shoes by mail. 25c. extra.

Write for Catalog. W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

50,000 AMERICANS Were Welcomed to FARMERS WESTERN CANADA FREE

Western Canada during last year.

They are settling and settling on the Great Prairies, and are prosperous and satisfied.

Sir Willard Laurier recently said: "I am glad to know that every immigrant who comes to our land finds it to his taste, and returns his gaze."—Canada. There's

ROOM FOR MILLIONS Homesteads given away. Schools, Churches, mills, etc., built at very little expense.

For a descriptive Atlas and other information, apply to the Western Canadian Government Agent, G. J. Brumpton, 103 Quincy Building, Chicago, Ill.

PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION. 125 CTS. CURE WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Dose, 1/2 dr. twice daily. Use in time. Sold by druggists.

CONSUMPTION S. N. U. No. 14—1904

LEWIS'S SINGLE BINDER THE BEST QUALITY STRAIGHT 5 CIGAR ALWAYS RELIABLE Your Jobber or Direct from Factory, Peoria, Ill.

FOR Burns and Scalds use Mexican Mustang Liniment

FOR Cuts and Bruises

For Sprains and Strains use Mexican Mustang Liniment

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BANK OF ANTOCH,

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Buy and Sell Exchange, and do a General
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WISCONSIN CENTRAL
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Antioch Station 55 Miles North of Chicago

TIME CARD—Antioch Station.

GOING NORTH Ar. at Antioch
9:30 AM—No. 5 Daily ex Sunday 10:30 AM
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4:30 PM—No. 12 Daily 6:30 PM

GOING SOUTH Ar. Chicago
11:30 AM—No. 14 Daily 10:20 AM
11:30 AM—No. 8 Daily ex Sunday 1:30 PM
4:30 PM—No. 6 Daily ex Sunday 6:15 PM
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All druggists Lowell Mass.

Ayer's

Your doctor will tell you that thin, pale, weak, nervous children become strong and well by taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Small doses, for a few days.

Sarsaparilla

The change is very prompt and very marked. Ask your doctor why it is. He has our formula and will explain.

When 13 years old, for many months no one could get him to drink this blood. But in a few weeks, Ayer's Sarsaparilla completely restored him to health.

BUCKMINSTER, Vineland, N.J.

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LOTUS CAMP No. 557 M. W. A. meets at 7:30 the first and third Monday evening of every month. In Woodmen Hall, Antioch, Illinois. Visiting neighbors always welcome.

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All the Late Shades

In
Fancy Box Stationery
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The News Stationery Dept.

TO PROTECT SPONGE FISHERS.

Submarine Vessel Will Make Their Work Less Hazardous.

Experiments are being made at La Goulette, Tunis, with a new submarine vessel, invented by Abbé Raoul, the vicar general of Carthage, to be used in sponge fishing. The vessel is made of steel and resembles in shape a huge porpoise. The entrance to the central chamber is hermetically closed by a heavy lid fastened with screws, and the occupants survey their surroundings through portholes. A long spear, terminating in a grapping hook, worked from the interior of the submarine, seizes the sponge and deposits it in a net at the side of the vessel. The craft is propelled by electricity furnished by accumulators through a cable attached to a vessel on the surface, with which it is in constant communication by means of a telephone. The vessel is lighted by electricity, and a lamp hanging in the bow lights up the surroundings while the sponge fisher is beneath the water. Three men may easily descend in the vessel at the same time. The object of the vessel is to reduce the great mortality among sponge fishers.

Philadelphia Record.

It Saved His Leg.

P. A. Danforth of LaGrange, Ga., suffered for six months with a frightful running sore on his leg, but writes that Bucken's Arnica Salve wholly cured it in five days. For ulcers, wounds, piles, its the best salve in the world. Cured guaranteed. Only 25 cents. Sold by J. H. Swan druggists.

Dog Has Broom-Stealing Habit. A dog in Brandon, Vt., has acquired the habit of stealing brooms and bringing them home. Already he has secured half a dozen, and his owner cannot find out where he got them.

KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS

WITH Dr. King's
New Discovery

FOR CONSUMPTION
COUGHS AND
COLD. Price
50c & \$1.00
Free Trial.

surest and quickest Cure for all
THROAT and LUNG TROUB-
LES or MONEY BACK.

OBJECT LESSON FOR FARMERS.

Novel Way in Which Russian Peasants Are Instructed.

In spite of her conservatism in most matters of progress, Russia is keenly alive to the importance of teaching her peasantry the value of scientific agriculture. To this end the authorities have hit upon a novel device for gaining the attention of the husbandmen on the banks of the principal rivers in the land of the Czar. Great barges, hundreds of feet long, are launched as soon as the ice

breaks up, in the spring. A considerable area of the deck is formed into gardens and planted with seed, which, as the boat floats into warmer regions, begins to sprout.

GOOD-BYE, OLD-TIME DRINKS!

Fashion's Changes Recorded by British Observer.

Ten years, says a British chronicler of bibulous fancies, have warped the palates of the connoisseurs in strong drinks. The beverages that gave our fathers gout have been supplanted—some of them even forgotten.

Champagne has come to be almost common, a drink not only for the great dinner, but nowadays quaffed at luncheons by people who, in the old days, would have considered an expensive wine as hardly meet on all occasions.

Brandy and soda, after a relapse, is rising into favor anew and threatens to drive whisky and soda into a back seat, while the once tabooed sherry undoubtedly is becoming a favorite.

Not many years ago creme de menthe was the fashionable liquor, but it has had its day, and now brandies, especially cherry brandy, are deemed the proper thing after dinner.

Beer seldom is seen in stylish circles, being reserved for family parties, although the noble head of some great brewing houses still persist in serving tiny tumblers of strong ale or special brew to their dinner guests.

Clever Western Cattle.

Western cattle raisers have noticed in recent years a wonderful illustration of animal intelligence and instinct.

The cattle of former days were of the long-horned kind, and when a herd was threatened with an attack by wolves the calves were placed in the middle of the bunch and the older ones formed themselves into a circle, all facing outward.

Now that the cattle are mostly hornless they place the calves in the middle, as in old times, but face inward themselves, thus presenting their hoofs to the wolves.

New Guinea Drum.

The superstitious inhabitants of New Guinea hollow out a block of cedar and cover the ends tightly with snake or lizard skin for heads, forming a drum with which to drive away sickness, welcome the coming of the new moon, give courage in nights and celebrate victories.

"Jaws" in Melon Juice.

Down in South Carolina there is a man who says he will make millions of dollars by converting watermelon juice into an alcoholic drink.

"I have invented machinery for separating and clearing the juice so that it will look just like pure corn whiskey," he says. "In fifty or sixty days you can take a nice two fingers with alcohol enough in it to make you feel like a young heifer. Ordinary whisky is a coarse drink, but this discovery of mine is like a sweet zephyr. There are millions to be made out of it at fifty cents a gallon."

Make Practical Jubilee Present.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Zimmerman of 4068 Flinney Avenue, St. Louis, celebrated their wooden wedding a few days ago, on which occasion their friends presented them with a pretty frame cottage, which had been erected on a lot some distance away owned by Mr. Zimmerman. The couple knew nothing about the matter until the house was complete in every detail.

It Never Diappoints.

F. J. Williams, proprietor of the Hamilton Drug Co., Hamilton, Iowa, says Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is practically the only remedy he sells for cramps, diarrhoea and colic, for the plain reason that it never disappoints.

For sale by all druggists.

Zanardelli's Great Ability.

The late Italian premier, Zanardelli, was a great lawyer and as a writer on legal subjects he attained a European reputation.

He was the author of the modern penal code of Italy, which is regarded as well-nigh a perfect work of its kind.

Bee's Honey and Tar will prevent or cure pneumonia. It will utterly destroy the germs of the disease. It is marvelously efficacious in every form of lung inflammation, tons up the exhausted glands and builds up the muscular tissues. Cures all coughs, croup, whooping cough and expels colds in one night. Try it. Sold at Swan's drug store.

Sumter Hero.

Major W. H. Hammer, the soldier

who pulled Old Glory from the flag

staff at Fort Sumter, has just taken up

his residence in Los Angeles, Cal.

Hose Knitted by Persia's Ruler.

The Shah of Persia knitted a pair

of silk hose with his own hands and

presented them to King Edward of

England.

LEST YE BE JUDGED

A certain firm had a controversy with another firm at a distance, and having received a letter which threatened a suit, they carried it to their attorney for consultation.

The lawyer was a blunt, plain-spoken man, and in sizing up the sheet of paper, said: "This is the trouble people always get into dealing with a third-rate house."

"But," objected the client, "this firm is not third-rate; they are worth a million dollars."

"I don't care how much they're worth," replied the lawyer, "they may have ten million dollars and I would say they are third-rate in feelings, in character and in dealing, because their third-rate stationery tells on them."

All of our customers use first-rate stationery, because that is the only kind we print.

It pleases us mighty to "get up" nice stationery in two or more colors, and if you are not now using our kind it would please you mighty to try it.

The News Job Department, Antioch, Illinois.

AVOIDED THE PLOWED LAND

Mountaineer Took No Chances With the Locomotive.

Senator Dubois tells of Kentucky mountaineer's first experience with a railway train. He had gone to the nearest station to see the transportation wonder, arriving ahead of schedule time, so that the train could not steal by him unawares. After a while he started out to meet the belated locomotive. He met it as it rounded a curve. Turning about, the mountaineer ran along the track as for his life. "Toot, toot," sounded the locomotive, slowing up, but the mountaineer only dug the gravel more industriously than ever. He soon reached the station, completely out of breath. "Why didn't you cut across?" inquired one of the bystanders. "Cut across?" roared the mountaineer. "If I'd ever took to that plowed land the blamed thing would have caught up with me for sure."

A Favorite Remedy for Babies.

Its pleasant taste and prompt cures have made Chamberlain's Cough Remedy a favorite with the mothers of small children.

It quickly cures their coughs and colds and prevents any danger of pneumonia or other serious consequences. It not only cures croup, but when given as soon as the croupy cough appears will prevent the attack.

For sale by all druggists.

More Riots.

Disturbances of strikers are not nearly

as grave as an individual disorder of the

system. Over work loss of sleep, nervous

tension will be followed by utter collapse

unless a reliable remedy is immediately

employed. There's nothing so efficient

to cure disorders of the liver or kidneys as

Electric Bitters. It's a wonderful tonic

and effective nerve and the greatest all

around medicine for run down systems.

It dispels nervousness, rheumatism and

neuralgia and expels malaria germs. Only

50 cents and satisfaction guaranteed by

J. H. Swan druggists.

REFUSED TO BE RECONCILED.

Prominent Mississippians Cling to an Old Grudge.

The retiring governor, A. H. Longino, of Mississippi and Major James K. Vardaman, the new governor, have

not spoken to each other for several

years; their differences growing out of

political contests, and so Gov. Longino

politely but firmly declined, as southern papers say, the invitation of the

inauguration committee to ride in the

carriage with his successor on the way

to the capital for his formal induction

into office, and Major Vardaman ex-

pressed a desire to have nothing to do

with his predecessor. There was a

small escort of private citizens for the

new governor on the short march from

the executive mansion to the capitol,

but there was no military procession

nor even a band.

The Wisconsin Central Railway.

Reaches the principal points in Wisconsin,

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